CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

A LIVELY CONTEST OVER THE ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The annual election for officers of the Chamber er Commerce will occur to morrow. It will be attended with more excitement than has ever accompanied a like event. There are two tickets in the field coutending for supremacy, and the younger members of the Chamber are in a condition of revolt against the traditionary elective practices of the great commercial body. They are opposed to what they cal "consequential rotation in office." They have waited for a long time for a chance to develop their seeling, until now the nomination of Mr. George Opdyke has brought it to them. It has been for many years the practice of the Chamber to choose for its presiding officer the gentleman who was its First Vice President up to the time of the new election. Hardly any inquiry has ever been made as to the fitness of the First Vice President for the executive position. It has been thought enough that he occupied the former position. Before such election, as a marter of mere form, a nominating committee has been appointed, but it has always adhered to the traditions of the Chamber by putting up the First Vice President for election case the President theo in the chair did not desire a renomination. The result of all these things has been that but little interest has been taken in the elections of the Chamber-scarcely more than dity members ever having been present at them-and the institution has been run in effect by out a small proportion of the business men belonging to it. The younger members of the Chamber want to change these conditions, want to make all its members feel an interest in its elections, and, as a corollary, make the institution livelier than it has been for years. Hence, some of them met the other day in the Mechanics' National Bank, and, baying nominated an independent ticket in oppo-sition to the list of nominees prepared by the sition to the list of nominees prepared by the Nominating Committee of the Chamber, prepared an address to their fellow members, of which the fellowing is a copy :-

following is a copy:—
To the Mineres of the Universe of Commence of the State of New York:—
The undersigned, your fellow members, beg to call your attention to the annual election for officers, to be held on Thursiay. May 6 at the rooms of the chamber, at one a clock P. M. The importance of these elections. In respect to the bonor and influence of the chamber of Commerce, has been so frequently looked upon with indifference or forgotton, that any opposition to regular mominations has long since essend. The welfare of the Chamber, at this juncture, requires a new enthusiasm in its behalf to be graussed among its members, so as to of your attendance at the ap-ers for the cusuing year, we

William H. Lee, Charles Abernethy, Henry A. Huribut, David Dows, Charles Watrons, Jossah O. Low, Uharles E. Beebe, William J. eebe, Thee, Roosevelt, harvey Farrington, E. Lard Livin, William H. Gulon, enamin B.
G. Arnold
Fierment Morgan,
F. Spaulding,
Schwab, William Lottimer, Iacob Wendell, New York, April 27, 1875.

The regular ticket is as follows:-

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For President—George Opdyke.

For First Vice President—William M. Vermilye.

For Second Vice President—Samuel D. Babcock.

For Treasurer—Francis S. Lathrop.

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For Executive Committes—Solon Humphreys.

Chairman; Samuel S. Ruggles, James M. Brown, William H. For Committee on Finance and Currency—J. Pierpont Morgan, Chairman; Joseph Religiman, Cyrus W. Fleid, Jossan M. Fiske ast Kommid W. Corlies

For Committee on Foreign Commerce and the Reve.

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Laws—James W. Elwell, Chairman; William H. Guion, Charles H. Marshall, Gustav Chwab and Francis B. Baurber.

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For Committee on Internal Trade and Improvements—John Taylor Johnston, Chairman, Morris K.
Jesup, Alexander M. White, Charles Butler and Abram Seup, Alexander M. White, Charles Butter and Abram Hewitt.

For Committee on Harbor and Shipping—Paul N. Spotford, Chairman: George W. Blunt, D. Colden Murray, James S. T. Stranahan and James H. Frothuntham, For Trustees of the Institution for the Sawings of Merchanty Clerks to serve for three years—Joseph Gaillard, Jr.; James M. Coustable and John D. McSenzie.

For Commissioner for Licensing railors' Boarding Bouses of Hotels in behalf of the Chainber of Commerce—Charles C. Duncan.

For Council of the Natureal School, established by act of the Legislature, passed April 24, 1973—John D. Jones, John E. Neyer and enerty A. arling.

For Special Committee on a New Building for the Chamber of Commerce—A. A. Low, Chairman; William E. Dodge and George Opdyke.

The dissatisfied members of the Chamber made.

but few changes in the regular ticket when preparing their list of candidates, and these only with reference to the chief offices to be filled. Their ticket names for President, Mr. Samuel D. Babcock; for First Vice President, James M. Brown; for Second Vice President, George W. Lane; for

cock; for First Vice President, James M. Brown; for Second Vice President, George W. Lane; for Secretary, George Wilson. Mr. Wilson is the present Secretary of the Chamber, and both parties desire that he should continue as such.

The offortunity for revolt was furnished to the members who are desirous for the unusion of hew life into the Chamber by the momination of Mr. George Opdyke. The fourth sentence of their address to their fellow-members has particular reference to the well known opinions of that gentleman. The writer was given a hint to this effect early reserving afternoon, and, desiring to verify or disprove his sight-information, called upon several gentlemen whose names are connected with the new movement toward litting the Chamber of Commerce out of "the rut in which it has seen running." Among these gentlemen were Mr. S. D. Badcock, who is the cabudate for President of the independent party, and Mr. B. B. Sperman, who is seemingly the leader of that party. Mr. Badcock was met in his office, at No. 50 Wall street. He said that he knew but very little of the present movement within the Chamber of Commerce, and that all us information had been derived from the circular which had been sent-to office, and that he had received no information of naving been nominated for the Presidency of the Chamber except through that circular. He knew, he said, that he anonal elections in the chamber were not assumit participated in by more than a very small minority of its members, who be supposed that the introduction of an independent ticket was nevery for the purpose of awakening new interest in such ovents.

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Mr. H. H. Sherman, who was called upon at the Meccanics' National hank, of which institution he is the President, whichigh tool the writer of the causes of the formation of the independent ticket. He said:—'One of the causes is that Mr. George Opdyke is not a specie' min, and it is not consistent for the Chamber to elect him as its President after it has pronounced in favor of a speedy resumption of specie payments. We consider that Mr. Opdyke has visionary deas upon financial questions. But his homination is not the first cause for our action. It has only afforded us an opportunity to make an effort to chirven the Chamber. The institution has been runbing in a groove, out of which its younger members have for years desired to extificate it, but have have bad no opportunity to do so. We have been dissatisfied with the system of rotation from the office of First Vice President to that of President, and have wished to overthrow it. By its means a smail number of members have been asie to control the Chamber. Way, Prosper M. Weimore ran the Chamber of members have been asie to control the Chamber. Way, Prosper M. Weimore ran the Chamber of members have been asie to control the Chamber of his most alone. The annual elections have never recently been attended by a majority of the members, because it has become a tradition that the First Vice President, and because it was accepted that the tieset arranged by the Nousmating Committee must be approved. The appariment of a Nominating Committee has been of their damost a farce, because that body had to believe practices long established and made firm by traditions. We want to do away with the effect of these traditions, to select our own officers for the Chamber, and not have them desting, we expect to make her me he he into the institution in other words to take it "out of the ril." Mr. Opdyke has peculiar longer to take

of the Coarautine laws by substituting Cape Henry in the law for Cape Henlopen, thus relieving our coasting vesses from Maryland and Virginia from the delay and expense of stopping at Quarantine every trib. Hesolved, That the Committees on Quarantine be di-rected to consult with Dr. Vanderpoel and produce his approval of the change in the law, and use all homo-shie means to have the same passed by the Legislature.

MUNICIPAL FINANCES.

City OF NEW YORK. DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE. COMPTROLLEU'S OFFICE, May 1, 1875. Monthly statement of the amount of warrants drawn against the city treasury. January 1 to April 30, 1875; iso a comparative statement of the city debt, as represented in stocks and bonds, as of December 31, 1874. and April 30, 1875, together with a statement of and for what purposes stocks have been issued:--

WARRANTS DRAWS PAYABLE FROM TAXATION.
To Murch 31, In April. Salaries, supplies and general etc. 70 Murch 31, In April.
Denses of the city rovernment. 82, 579, 865 \$9, 908, 858
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Fourth avenue innervement. 882, 662
Charrable Institutions. 200, 075
State 4,888
Miscellaneous 162,34: 56,649 Total payments from taxation \$5,405,030 \$4,741,754

Total payable from issue of bonds, \$1.678,498 2524.569
srpcrat AND TRUST ACCOUNTS.
Redemption of the city debt. \$3.651.669 \$145.000
Miscellaneous. 22.759 17.298

Total amount of warrants drawn 1875 to date. \$15,989,178

Funded debt, payable from taxation and sinking fund. ... \$1874. 1875. 1875. 1875. 1875. 1876. 18 Laws 1874 ... 3,700 2,034 2,034 Revenue bonds, 1874 ... 2,707,590 1,550,600 1,450,000 Revenue bonds, 1875 ... 3,162,600 7,240,600 Totals. \$141,503,758 \$146,081,191 \$150,330,191 Less sinking fund. 26,833,788 27,211,339 27,409,411 Tetnis......\$114,979,969 \$118.8-9,852 \$122,860,780 Cash in city treasury
Cash in sinking fund. Stocks and bonds have been issued for the following

For Croton Water
For Street improvements
For sever repairs
For sever repairs
For city parks improvements
For Museums of Art and Natural History buildimprovement of Third avenue, Morri-Fania.
For Joeks and slips.
For Taird District Court House
For old claims and indaments.
For New York and Brooklyn Bridge.
For widening and extending Kingsbridge road
For Kevenue bonds, 1874.
For hevenue bonds, 1875. Total.....\$12,087,200

WHAT ARE THE CHANGES?

th was rumored, last evening, in political circles that by the 15th of the present month there will be a very radical change in the personnel of the Police, Park and Pire Commissions: that General Smith will be made President of the Police Board and that Mr. Matsell and Mr. Disbecker are to be gracefully shelved through the loving instrumentality of the Mayor and the Governor. When the Mayor was spoken to about the matter during the during the during the said, laughingly, he could not tell wast might as to the rumors concerning the "radical changes" he personnily knew nothing as to their right, as seried, notwithstanding, by parties who claim to be dur fait as to all that is being done at allowing instruments of the rumors covernor, thanks to Mr. Kelly's "good offices," as the democratic ward leaders call his efforts to bring order out of chaos, will start a movement all along the line sooner than most people expect.

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COUNSEL TO THE POLICE BOARD.

missioner Dr. Edward G. Janeway to the Board, He was cordinity received by his colleagues, and, on motion of Commissioner Vanderpool, was appointed Chairman of the Sanitary Committee.

The tollowing is the weekly report of the Registrar of Vital Statistics. The deaths for last week were reported as having numbered 556—a decided falling off from previous weeks.

The following is a comparative statement of cases of contactous diseases reported at this bureau for the two weeks ending May 1, 1875:—

April 26. Hay 1. heria ... rebrospinal meningitis......

MUNICIPAL NOTES.

Joel O. Stevens, the Mayor's First Marshal, resigned yesterday, and Mr. John Tyler Kelly hus been appointed in his place. Mr. Keily was in 1871 member of the Assembly, and is at present a deputy sheriff. He is a native of the city and re-sides in the Fourteenth Assembly district.

The Comptrible sent over to the Mayor's Office resterois 1,000 warrants (Gremen's) to be signed by the Mayor. The latter sent for the Comptribler, as he does not think that he ought to be pat to the trouble of signific each warrant. The counter-signing of the paradia of companies one; of the payrolis of companies ought to he sames. To-day the knotty question will

A TOUR OF THE SLAUGHTER HOUSES.

SCENES OF BRUTALITY WITNESSED BY CHILDREN. Mr. Bergh jesterday visited the abattoirs of this city, attended by several officers, with a view to seeing how far his recent civil and humane recommendations had been complied with. Much curjosity was manifested by the officials and residents of those localities to see him, and although he met with perfect kindness and respect, he found that his suggestions had, with one exception, been entirely disregarded. The terrifled animals are still slaughtered in presence Amount alone! The annual elections have hever research been attended by a majority of the members, because it had become a tradition that the Prist Vice President should acceed the religing President, and because it was accepted that the tiket arranged by the Nominating Committee must be approved. The appointment of a Nominating Committee must be approved. The appointment of a Nominating Committee must be approved. The appointment of a Nominating Committee has been of itself atmost farrer, because that body had to follow practices long established and made firm by traditions. We want to do away with the effect of these traditions, to select our own officers for the Chamber, and not have toem dictated to us and, by making the elections in recessing, we expect to insue new me into the institution. In other words to take it "out of the million to the chamber of the chamber of the chamber of the chamber to the page of the chamber of the cham of, and only a few feet from, one another: while crowds of children, of all ages, are suffered to be

THE STRICKEN FAMILY.

THE COSTA CHILDREN TO BE BURIED TO-DAY-MBS. COSTA STILL HOVERING BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH-THE STEAMSHIP LINE TO BE

SUED FOR DAMAGES. The distressing calamity, resulting in the loss of four lives, which was chronicled in these columus yesterday, has assumed no brighter aspect ing, as Dr. Geo. Gues, of No. 112 Ninth avenue, as yet. It was hoped that Mrs. Costa, the wife of the captain of the scow which was, run down by the City of Bartlord, would recover, but up to a late hour last evening she was still hovering between life and death. She and the two children who were saved were removed to No. 81 Lewis street, where she was provided with scaut clothing and other necessaries, scarcely in sufficient quantity, however, to meet the extreme exigencies of the case. Probably the most harrowing feature concerning her condition and rescue from the water was that only nine days before she had given birth to a stillborn child. She was extremely weak and suffering when she was plunged into the river, and on a day when the water was re-markably cold for this season of the year. When she was lifted into the rowboat which had come to her rescue she fainted away and did not fully regain her consciousness for hours. The death of four of her children was carefully kept from her, as it was known that she was most devotedly attached to them.

CONDITION OF THE FAMILY YESTERDAY. Her husband said, on Monday, to a reporter of this journal that he did not expect her to live as soon as she had learned the death of her children.

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A SORIOWING CIRCLE OF FRIENDS.

It appears that the Costa family as quite a number of relatives in New York and vicinity; hence many a poor humble home was saudened and many an eye dimmed with tears upon learning the said details of the exiamity. One of them, an aunt of the Costa children, came to the Park street police station at an early hour yesterday alternoon, and in a tearful voice assed it she might be allowed to view the bodies. She was couldy informed that they had been removed to the Morgue, when she burst into a flood of tears, and, wringing her hands, said—"On my darlings, oh my darlings" One of the dead, a seven-year old girl, it seems, was ner especial pet. She loved be ras she did her own chutren, and was terrioly shocked at the news of her sudden and cruel death. The sympathes of these four humble friends was all that the betreated family received. New York's great

sympostoies for the suffering living and unfortusymmetries for the statering around a distribution and to sid in burying their loved dead ones 1 inclose \$50, which you will please forward to the proper direction. Respectfully, &c., HARRY RILL.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

A GANG OF LABORERS BURIED ALIVE IN BROOK-LYN-TWO OF THEM EILLED. A terrible accident, by which two laborers lost their lives, occurred yesterday afternoon, at the corner of Eleventh avenue and Seventeenth street, South Brooklyn, where a gang of men were at work shoveling sand. The men were loading the sand on wagons for transportation to East Brockiyn, where the contractor by whom they are employed is erecting a block of stores. They had been at work several days on a new bank of saind, which was overning by a buff covered with heavy stones. The rainstorm of Monday hight and yesterday had eminiged the excavation they had made and greatly weakened the overhanging block. When the man went to work petchas morning they were cantiloned by the overseer to be very careful in their operations, her worked in saiety fill 3 c'clock in me afternoon, when the bank, weakened by he rain and the undermining, fell in, and a great mass of earth was precapitated upon the workmen underheath, completely burying two of their number heath, completely burying two of their number and several orders. The men was oscaned unduring several orders. The men who oscaned unduring number distance to work to rescue their unfortunate comrades. After digging for hair an bour they bound the bodies of Peter McGarri, aged forty sears, and Michael Rhey, aged twenty-taree years, both residing at No. 209 lindson avenue. Several other men were rescued in an aimost sufficient of the Morgue and Coroner Simms nothing to hold an inquest. The inform their companious by a cetachment of police from the Eighth precinct, under direction of Captain hackstair.

PROBABLE FATAL SHOOTING. East Brooklyn, where the contractor

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Thomas Durcy, a lad of fifteen, was yesterday lodged in the Westchester countr jail, to await the result of a gun shot wound inflicted by him upon a youth named Michael Manoney, at Ver-planck's Point, last Friday. It specars that an im-provised target company was practising on the occasion indicated, when he builet sent by Darcy toward the objective point, perdentially, as it al-leged, lodged in the neck of Mahoney, indicting injuries which may prove latel. The wounded boy is still in a precarrous condition.

FATAL RAILROAD CASUALTY.

While crossing the railroad track at Tremont yesterday forenoon Robert McClaren, aged fifty, was struck and almost instantly killed by an express train belonging to the Hartem Railroad Company. From the fact that the man needed not the warnings of imminent danger voctierated by several persons present it is believed that he deliberately placed himself in front of the locomotive. Deregaed avect at 18 West There and the tree table is onderstood to have been engaged in the test business. That hely was taken to the tes business. The body was taken to the Morgae.

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ACCIDENTS IN BROOKLYN.

An aged woman, names Nrs. Emmeline Palmer, while cleaning house at No. 205 North Second street left from a step-laduer and, stricing on her head, fractured her skull, She was treen to her residence, corner of South Substitution for the party. Testerolay northing, while a dring schullage working in the street, in a dring schullage work in the granger for South Substitution for the party. Testerolay northing, while a step-laduer and stricing on her reindence, corner of South Substitution for the party. Testerolay northing work is were in the substitution for the party. Testerolay northing work is were in the substitution for the party of the castro, Doinner a Co. as the front of South Nibits street, will amondary from the third story to the ground floor. He was taken to the Eastern District Bosoital, where it specially invited to attend the luneral on Thurs.

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while playing on the track of the Southern Rail-road a child hame: Jacob Kopp was run over by a train and killed near the Cypress Hills plank road on Monday evening. No one is to blame for the accident except the goardian of the child, who should have taken care of it.

ATTEMPTED HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

At about hair-past tures o'clock yesterday mornwas returning nome, he was met, opposite No. 429 was returning nome, he was met, opposite No. 429
Weat Sixteen h street, by a man named Thomas rauley, who lives at No. 423 the same street, who assaulted him and endeavored to rob nim. The Doctor, as soon as he recovered from the suddenness of the artack, made a vaccous use or his came on the head of the nighwayman, inficting three scale wounds and prostraining nim to the ground. A policeman happening in the vicinity, the Doctor orbivered the urrendered folder into his custody, and he was taken to the Sixteenia precinct station house, where Police Surgeon Wade dressed his injuries, after which he was locked up to await examination.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

MARRIED.

ALLEN-WHLETS.—On Tuesday, April 27, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. H. Penticost. Sam Allen, of New York, to Anna E. Willers, of Brooklyn.

Hawkins—Post.—in Port Richmond, on the 3d inst., by Rev. S. G. Smith, Capitain Charles A. Hawkins, of Brookhaven, and Miss Gertrude C. Post, daughter of Capitain Garret Post, of Mariners' Harber.

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Hillyer—Woolley.—On Thursday, April 29, in Brooklyn, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. Charles W. Homer, Orah D. Woolley to John T. Hillyer.

Ilati—Brooks—On Tuesday, May 4, at the Church of the Holy Communion, by the Rev. F. E. Lawrence, D. D. James Platit to Eleanor Forman, only daughter of Wm. F. Brooks, Esq., all of this city.

AMORY—At Jamaica Plain, Mass., on the 27th of April, 1875. Lethila, whe of Jonathan Amory, in her 66th year.

Amthor.—Sunday, May 2, Cornelia Marx, beloved wife of Gustay F. Amilior.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the fineral, on Wednesday, May 5, at one o'clock P. M., from her late residence, No. 292 Bloomfield street. Hoboken, N. J.

Andrews.—Martha Downes, widow of the late Robort Andrews, at her late residence, No. 326 West Falleenth street.

The relatives and irlends are invited to attend the inneral, from the Memorial church, Westport, Conn., on Thursday, the 6th inst., at half-past eleven A. M. Carriages will be in waiting at the depot in Westport to meet the train of the New Haven Railrond, which leaves New York at five minutes past nine A. M.

Ammstrong.—In Brooklyn, May 4, Charlie Armstrong, aged 11 years, 6 months and 25 days.

Notice of inneral bereafter.

Barry.—On Sunlay evening, May 2, James Barry, a rative of Dromina, parish of Spandrum, county Cork, ireland, in the Tist year of his age.

The relatives and filends are respectfully invited to attend the inneral from the residence of his son, John, 323 First avenue, on Wednesday, May 5 at one o'clock.

Brainerd,—On Tursday, May 4, Alanson Post Brainerd, at the Friends' meeting house, East Filteenth street, on Fourta Day (Wednesday) afternoon, Fifts Month, at half-past three P. M.

Crewell.—The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services of the bereaved family, Charles W. and Phebe C.

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YEE, aged 61 years, 3 months and 19 days.
Funeral will take place on Thursday, May 6, from
the Baptist church. Sing Sing, at two o'clock P. M.
Trains leave Grand Central Depot at eleven o'clock

Smith will be made President of the Poide Board and that Mr. Matzell and Mr. Disbecker are to be gracefully skelved through the loving instrumentality of the Mayor and the Governor. When the Mayor was spoken to about the matter during the day he said, laughingly, he could not tell wrat mint have been made and the matter during the day he said, laughingly, he could not tell wrat mint have been made and the personally knew nothing as to their ruth. It is asserted, now ittistandian, to parties who claim to be our fail as to all that is bring done at Albany, under cover, that the Governor, thanks to concern thanks to the fail of the somet than most people expect.

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COUNSEL TO THE POLICE BOARD, Comportation Coursel E. Delafield Smith yester-day restated and commissioners with the commissioners with the covernors of the experison of animaly relengts would undoubtedly nave caned "proud."

The Board of Police Commissioners Mr. Charles Frager McLean, under the recent requisition of the comportant questions of law and their regaintable and duries which are constantly arising.

The Board of Health held a meeting at two o'clock yesterday siternoon, president Chandler from the Control of the City of Hatton are concerned, there is no doubt that by a true calculation of the city on that say, and the Corner expression of animal proportion of the City of Hatton are received to be similar from the single proportion of the control of the comportant questions of law and their regaintable and delays and the corner expression of the c

The remains will be taken to Saugerties, where the Inneral services will be held.
HASTRICH.—At Hoboken, May S. EMMA HASTRICH.
Funeral on Wednesday afternoon, May S. at
three o'clock, from 59 Washington street. Hobo-Hines.-In Brooklyn, Sunday evening, May 2,

MARY W., wife of William F. Hines, and daughter of the late Robert Whippie, Esq., of Providence, of the late Robert Whitpice, Esq., or Providence, R. L.

Funeral from her busband's residence, 104 Park place, Brooklyn, Wednesday, May 5, at two o'clock P. M. Relatives and irlends are invited to attend without further notice.

HENTISGION.—On Tuesday morning, May 4, of disease of the heart, Maryann Huntington, in the filst year of for age.

The relatives and triends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the faheral, at two o'clock, Thursday alternous, from her interestence, No. 25 Fourth street, Jerssy City.

Jackson.—Suddenly, on Sunday, May 2, Mrs.

Many Jackson, at the residence of her son, Alexander Jackson, Pamilco, N. J., in the 70th year of her age.

hander sackion, rathico, N. S., in the fold year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are re-spectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday, May 5, at the some residence, Pamilico, N. J., at twelve o'clock.

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KERLER.—At Yonkers, May 3, CHARLES E.

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Kehler.—At Yonkers, May 3. Charles E.

Reelen.

Itelatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral. from St. John's Episcopai church, on Thursday, May 6, at hair-past three P. M.

Lawrence.—At Tremont, on Monday, May 3, John M. Lawrence, in the 20th year of his are.

The uneral services will be held on Thursday morning, in the House of Rest, Tremont. Train leaves Grand Ce eral deport at 10:55 A. M.

Lorr.—On Monday, May 3, AMANDA H. Lorr, in the 13d year of her age.

Funeral services at the house of her son-in-law, George C. Fisher, No. 25 Second Street, on Wednesday evening, April 5, at haif-past seven o'clock. Relatives and frends are respectfully invited to attend without further notice.

MacLay.—On Tuesday, May 4, of scarlet fever, Effic Barmode, only daugnter of Robert and Georgic Maclay.

Funeral services this afternoon at two o'clock, from her parents' residence, No. 32 West Fourteenin street.

Moore.—On Tuesday, May 4, after a short filness, Marga-her Moore, in the Sad year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the inneral, at her son-in-law's, Ansun A. Fuller, No. 625 West Thirty-lourth street, on Thursday afternoon, at one o'clock.

McArdoll,—On Monday, May 3, Joseph McArdoll,

McAudle. —On Monday, May 3, Joseph McArdiz, native of Monshan, Ireland, in the 41st year of

native of accounts, ireland, in the sist year of his nice.

Relatives and friends of the invilly and those of his prother John and brothers-in-law, Patrick Bartley and Huyn Gainey, are respectively invited to altend the funeral, this day (Wednesday), at two o'clock, from his late residence, No. 12 Pitt street, corner of Bround.

McKinibk.—Lally, cally daughter of John and Margaret McKrine, aged 3 years, 7 months and 3 days. The funeral will take place from the residence of

The funeral will take place from the residence of her parents, 109 Troutman strest, to-day (Wednesday) May 5, at 20 clock P. M. The remains will be interred in Chivary Cometers.

McCullagh.—May 5, William Edward McCullagh, clock son of Captum John H. McCullagh, aged 5 year, 2 months and 2 days.

Relatives and friends of the facility are lavited to attend the lune al., from the resultence of the parents, No. 216 west limited street, at one P. M., Wednesday, May 5. Interment at Woodlawn Cometers.

was found that, besides other injuries, be had day afternoon, at one o'clock, from the Universal and afracture of the base of the skull.

ist church, corner of Bleecker and Downing streets.

Roders.—Suddenly, on Monday, May 3, Annie, while of N. Burton Rogers.

Relatives and irlends are invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday, May 5, at two o'clock P. M., from the residence of five rather, John B. Fomercy, 141 Rodney street, Brooklyn, E. D.

Roders.—Suddenly, on Monday morning, Whilm Rogers.—Suddenly, on Monday morning, Whilm Relatives and friends of his month, also Diamond Lodge No. 142, and Lebanan Encampment, No. 12, L. O. O. F., are invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, 300 East Filteth street, this day (Wednesday), at two o'clock, P. M.

SCRIBA.—On Monday morning, May 3, Frederick G. SCRIBA,—On Monday morning, May 3, Frederick G. SCRIBA,—On Monday in two o'clock, P. M., and the state of the state of the funeral from his late residence, 63 Park place, Newark, N. J., this (Wednesday) afternoon, at three o'clock.

SEERY.—On Thesday, May 4, John Seert, in the 65th year of his are, a native of Strokestown, county Roscommon, Ireland.

Funeral on Thursday, May 4, at one o'clock P. M., from his late resi, cace, 446 East Thirteenth sireet.

SMITH.—On Tuesday morning, May 4, MURRAY FORMES SMITH.

Filends of the family are invited to attend the fune all, at Calvary church, F urth avenue and Twenty-dist street, on Toursday morning, at ten o'clock.

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SMITH.—On Tuesday. May 4, after a lingering and paintui illness, Phillip F. SMITH, in the 44th

and paintul illness, Phillip F. Smith, in the 44th year of his are.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of the German Union Lodge, F. and A. M., and the German Laderkranz Society, are respectfully invited to a tend the uneral from his late residence. No. 65 Seventh street, on Friday, and o'clock P. M.

Walling.—On Tuesday, May 4, Mrs. Jane Macz Walling, in the 79th year of her age.
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the foneral, on Wednesday, May 5, at eight o'clock P. M., at the residence of her brother-in-law, 343 West Fourth street.

residence of her brether-in-law, 343 West Fourth street.

WEEKS.—At Glen Cove, Long Island, on Tuesday, May 4, WILLIAM A. WEEKS, in the 36th year of his age.
Funeral services at the residence of his lather, Wilham M. Weeks, on Thursday, May 6, at one o'clock P. M. Carringes will be in attendance on the arrival of the 10 o'clock train from James sing. WILLIAMSON.—On Monday, May 8, HANNAH, wile of Mathias Williamson, aged 67 years.
Funeral on Thursday, May 6, at two o'clock P. M., irom Grace charch, Jersey City. Relatives and Irlends are invited. Interment will be at Elizabeth.

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